

THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME XXXI

APRIL 23, 1976

NUMBER 20

It will be my earnest aim . . .
to give the news impartially,
without fear or favor . . .

—Adolph S. Ochs

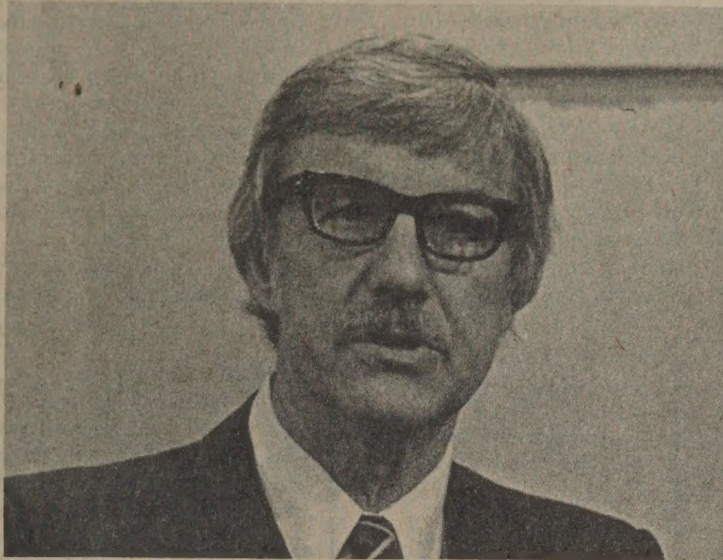
Scholarships, endowments and fundraising are top priorities

Henry States Major Goals

On Friday, April 9, Edward L. Henry, St. Michael's College, said he faced three problems as the new head of SMC at a press conference in the McCarthy Arts Center. Represented were the Burlington Free Press, The Vermont Catholic Tribune, Barre Times-Argus, WCAX, WVMT, WWPV, and *The Michaelman*.

In Henry's initial comments, he identified these problems which confront him, "The three most pressing problems which I feel need attention in both an immediate and a long-range sense include building a student scholarship fund, a faculty endowment plan and improving our fund-raising techniques. St. Michael's has to build a more extensive scholarship fund because we must make certain that we don't push out the economically poor. Secondly, faculty development must be stressed in order to give our professors the chance to improve and stay abreast of changes in their own discipline. Finally, fund-raising is essential to financial security now and in the future."

Addressing the first problem, Henry said, "An effort must be made not to block the poor student out of education." He proceeded to explain what can be done to guarantee that all students have an equal opportunity. "The government must assume a larger role. However, state governments mustn't shoulder the entire burden because there is an une-



Henry addresses media on April 9.

qual distribution of wealth and resources between the different states. A student mustn't be deprived of quality education because of where he was born. There should be more of a partnership between the Federal and State governments in underwriting the cost of higher education."

Henry clarified what was entailed in "faculty endowment and development." He stressed that St. Michael's wanted to provide each faculty member with the opportunity to continue their own education. This is one solution to the problem of tenure and an aging faculty. A faculty development fund would allow for more sabbaticals and allow more professors to attend conferences which deal directly with their specialties. Henry pursued the tenure problem by

saying, "Academic freedom is no longer sufficient reason for retaining the institution of tenure. However, tenure does give emotional stability to professors and allows them to focus on academic areas more thoroughly."

While discussing scholarships and faculty endowments, Dr. Henry pointed out that fund-raising is crucial to both endeavors. He asserted that St. Michael's is presently in sound financial condition. Henry identified tuition as being a primary source of income to the college. Henry espoused the belief that as family income increases, tuition should increase accordingly. However, tuition must never be the sole resource. "Vigorous fund-raising should retard the rate of rise of college costs," he stated.

Phase II starts

Books and Bags Checked at Door

Phase II of the Library Security System at Durick Library is operating in full effect as of this week.

Phase II is the name given to "the setting up of a single, legal exit from the building that meets the requirements of the state fire marshal," according to Mr. Joseph Popecki, Director of the Library.

Two emergency exits had to be installed in the library as a result of the entrance and exit alterations at the main entrance to the building. The emergency exits have security areas in front of them which are equipped with a mat switch. Five pounds of pressure on the mat will cause an alarm to pound and a movie camera to go on. At the basement emergency exit, there is also an infra-red eye to detect someone entering the security area; this is because it is possible to bypass the mat.

The movie camera uses high speed black and white film, which is relatively inexpensive and effective. The total cost for the entire system was \$4,250.

At the single legal exit to the building, manual checking is done by work-study students. According to Mr. Popecki, this is "a necessary convenience." He said, "It is our hope that this system will reduce book loss and thereby reduce inconvenience to our patrons. Funds for replacement are taken from operating funds. This reduces our ability to keep up with

current literature."

The security alarm and movie cameras were set off for the first time on Tuesday, April 20th, by a Winooski school child who attempted to enter the building through the basement.

Phase III is the projected final outcome of the Library Security System. It involves an electronic detection system, and would cost approximately \$16,000.

Voter Registration

November will be here before you know it and with it will come the elections. Voting is a right of every citizen and one which should be exercised. In order to vote, however, one must first register to vote. Monday, April 26th, through Thursday, April 29th, one will have the opportunity to register as a Vermont voter.

Registration will take place in Alliot outside of the cafeteria on

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and at the North Campus Cafe on Thursday during lunch, 11:30 to 1:00. As a student in Vermont you spend about 75% of your time here and what happens does have an affect on you. Also, the national elections are coming up, and if one is registered in Vermont it is not necessary to send for an absentee ballot.

—Mary Pat Fox

30 R.A.'s now employed by SMC

R.A. Selection Completed

by Cindy Von Beren

Twenty students, seven female and 13 male, have been added to the staff of Resident Assistants, according to the Assistant Dean of Students Lewis M. Whitney. This brings the total number of RAs to 30.

Eight freshmen, nine sophomores and three juniors will fill the openings. An "overabundance of freshmen" applied for the job, Whitney stated.

The ultimate selection committee, consisting of Whitney, Sr. Jeannette Asselin, Daniel A. McCusker, Jackie Murphy and Greg Moriello, selected the students from 80 applications submitted. Whitney added that due to an "obligation to undergraduates," applications from graduate students were not accepted.

Rather than continuing with the present system of Graduate Resident Advisors, Whitney stated that a new system will be utilized with a head RA in each building on the quad, one for the south campus (Founders, St. Edmunds, Senior) and one for the north campus (Dalton, Hamel, Purtil and Linnehan). This will cause "greater co-operation between the RAs and will encourage a sense of solidarity in the building," Whitney said.

"Must move out of Massachusetts and New York

Admissions are Way Up

—Ann L. Baldelli

Director of Admissions at St. Michael's College, Jerry E. Flanagan, believes that there are three essential elements that make up a good college institution. "Satisfied students, enthusiastic faculty and involved administrators are the keys to success," said the director.

In discussing his new student recruitment program, Flanagan stressed that the greatest problem which confronts admissions directors across the nation — the drop in students available for a college education.

Discussing the overall drop in the U.S. birth rate, Flanagan explained that the number of infants born in 1973 was 7% lower than in 1963. This drop is starting to have an effect on college enrollment projections.

At the end of this school year, the number of available high school graduates who could possibly enter colleges in the fall will be 3,032,484. At the end of the school year 1984-85, 2,527,276 young people will be available. Of this dwindling percentage, how many will actually enter colleges?

Flanagan noted current shifts in enrollment patterns. "Students today are shifting from private to public institutions, from four-year to two-year programs and from baccalaureate degrees to

Whitney stated that St. Michael's has departed from its custom of hiring graduate students to work as Area Coordinators within the RA System. All of the head RA positions will be filled by St. Michael's undergraduates. Whitney asserted that, "I believe we have an obligation to hire our own undergraduate students who are qualified to fill these positions."

Sandra L. Klewicki, Joanne E. Lee, McCusker, Michael P. Smith and Thomas J. Sullivan have been selected as head RAs.

The RAs will be placed after housing registration, which will occur at the end of April. Whitney said this was done so that a house with predominantly upperclassmen would not be supervised by an underclassman.

RA salaries are: \$750 for the first year; \$850 for the second; and \$950 for the third year. The head RAs will receive \$1200.

Whitney squashed the current rumor that work/study students received special consideration when they apply for the RA position. "We encourage everyone to apply for the jobs, and hope to come out 50/50 with work/study and non-work-study students," Whitney

Cont. on p. 3

vocational and technical educations." He said that less students are attending Liberal Arts colleges, preferring instead specialized majors. There has also been a shift of students who attend school part-time rather than full-time.

Here, the Admissions Office is working to interest as many available students as possible and at the same time is trying to attract a cross-section.

Between 1972 and 1975, the number of overall admissions applications received at this college dropped annually. This year the figure has begun to climb again. Flanagan hopes that it is because of his new approach.

"We have regionalized our staff," he said. "St. Michael's has recruiters placed in Boston, New York, Chicago and Washington."

Each of these recruiters is responsible for visiting high schools and talking to prospective students. Over 1,000 high schools were visited this year and about 11,000 pieces of literature describing St. Michael's were distributed.

"We have to plan down the road," said Flanagan. "We want to start developing new areas so that we have a greater cross-section of students." He explained

Cont. on p. 3

Editorial

In a recent interview, Dr. Henry enumerated three specific problems besetting St. Michael's College. Scholarships for the economically poor student were cited as a first priority concern. Henry said that the poor student must not be blocked out of higher education.

The Michaelman would like to comment on another problem concerning student scholarships. Presently, St. Michael's awards NO scholarships for academic achievement, yet the Athletic Department has at least 6 students on a free ride. Tuition, Room and Board, and special fees are picked up for students who have a record of dubious academic achievement.

The Michaelman does not expose this fact as a means of berating the Athletic Department. Colleges and Universities across the nation have their athletes on scholarships. However, the majority of these schools also award scholarships to those students who have proven themselves worthy in an academic sense. St. Michael's is practically unique in its failure to fulfill this role of an academic institution. The pure meaning of the word scholarship is corrupted under the system.

The Michaelman asserts that at St. Michael's College the student who has economic difficulties or has athletic prowess is getting a fair deal. It is the student who has achieved academic excellence that is being short changed. It is a sad commentary on the priorities of St. Michael's College that its students who deserve the scholarships most are being denied them.

Hopefully, Dr. Henry will revamp his priorities to include these students in his plans for expanding the scholarship program.

-S.E.S.

Dear Madame Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again, when seniors are anxious to depart the immortal "swill". But this year we feel that we have been deprived of our right concerning graduation proceedings. In particular, for those who have not been informed of the "news", the graduation speaker is Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

We would like to see publicized the results of the poll taken concerning the 1976 graduation speaker. How many of the students voted for Mr. Leahy? Was the voting procedure just a means of humoring the seniors, or was it meant to give us a real input in determining the graduation speaker?

Where was our class president concerning this issue? Why weren't we informed earlier of this "news"? We had to travel to our homes to learn of the official notification of the speaker. Why weren't the seniors informed

first?

What are the class officers for? What are the various committees set up for? Are these committees just simply glorified go-fors?

We feel that the commencement proceedings should be a joint effort between the senior class and the Administration (Board of Trustees).

Mr. Leahy has been a frequent visitor to our campus; we are sure that there are less frequent speakers available that would be more appealing to both students and parents.

In conclusion, we would like to see less manipulation by the Board of Trustees, and more appreciation of the students' voice concerning the graduation proceedings.

P.S. — Class of 1977, 1978, 1979 — don't let this happen to you.

Thank you,
Ann O'Connor, '76
Michael G. Sangiovanni, '76
Jerry O'Neil, '76

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

On Monday, April 12th, I was listening to WWPV and was startled to hear an anti AT&T commercial whose political overtones could not be ignored. I'm certain that FCC regulations prohibit licensed radio stations from espousing politically tinted advertisements without the qualifying note that said advertisement does not represent the views or opinions of WWPV.

If those advertisements do not stop I would recommend that the SA withhold funds from the station. I don't think we need to subsidize any media which forces political ideologies down the throats of its listeners during prime time programming.

I'd like to know how PV gets off running that trash on the air. I'd as soon read TASS releases all night than tune in PV if it continues in this direction.

Carla Johnson

Dear Madame Editor:

In the March 26th issue of The Michaelman you ran a big story on how security was going to tighten in the girls' dorm. What a farce! It seems to me that Sutton's interview was just a third-rate example of how administration placates the "masses" with meaningless plans, promises, and programs.

On Friday night, April 9th, we had a non-St. Michael's student tripping on our hall. At 2:30 a.m. he commenced to defy the principles of physics, asserting that if he hit the wall hard enough it would move. When the blood started oozing down his arms he commenced to use his head — indubitably a more resilient mass. Between the exchanged blows and screamed warnings from St. Michael's students to the stranger — who knows where the hell he came from? — the nearly

forgotten terms of "Swillville", "The Zoo", and "Miketown" were clearly applicable.

As if that weren't enough, on Saturday night at about 3 a.m. four St. Michael's students went raging through the hall jiggling door knobs and finally entering one unlocked room. They created a ruckus by knocking over furniture and then racing out of the room when the screaming started.

Paraphenalia was ripped off doors and a clay pot was smashed against the hall wall.

Neither of these instances should have occurred. The security system should have been an effective deterrent. I say, start doing your job, Mr. Sutton, and tighten the system.

Sincerely,
Janine Murphy

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Dear Madam Editor:

On behalf of Kathy Calenda and myself I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone who had any part in the successful 1976 MS Dance Marathon, especially Glenn Farley, Patty F., Brian G., Nancy F and Stu. Thanks also go to the Crown & Sword, The Michaelman and Dean Sutton for their hourly pledges to us.

As successful as the marathon was, I think the students of SMC could've done a better job and played a bigger part in the marathon by having more than 3 couples entered. With only 3 couples, the support was not the same as last year and therefore the students didn't really sponsor anyone as they could've. You figure one six-pack offering by each student wouldn't be a great

sacrifice but would've showed the SMC student support. It seems we can't completely rid the campus of that word beginning with A ending in Y with PATH in the middle.

Anyway, congratulations and thanks to all worked so hard in the long fight against MS.

Sincerely,
Bob Kelly

Dear Madame Editor:

I wish to thank all those who voted on April 6, 1976. It was one of the largest turnouts in recent years. I feel that this turnout of voters is an indication of the involvement that will be seen next year, and I am looking forward to the year's activities.

Sincerely,
Lou Fleming

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Naramore says Polls Are “mirrors but not projectors”

Dr. Vincent Naramore, a professor of mathematics at St. Michael's College, has been involved in polling in general since 1964 when he co-authored the “Salisbury Poll.”

This Vermont poll has been long watched as a bellwether for statewide elections. Naramore explained that because of Salisbury's central location and its variety of religious, racial and economic backgrounds it was believed that “as Salisbury goes, so goes Vermont.” That's how his interest in polling the elections of 1964 came about.

Naramore is working on a private public survey, or opinion poll, at this time and does not plan to poll the upcoming elections in the fall. He did, however, work with radio station WVMT in Burlington to cover the March Vermont Primary. His statewide projections proved reliable, predicting Democratic contender Jimmy Carter to be the winner.

According to Naramore, polls are “mirrors but not projectors.”

In the Vermont area, for instance, one can generally tell what the results will be. He explained that by taking the rural vote and then taking the urban vote, the results can be calculated to a close percentage.

Naramore, who polls both animate and inanimate objects, points out that an inanimate object is easier to be polled because, he added, “It won't lie to you or change it's mind.”

When taking a poll a random sample is used. This sample is drawn from a population so that each member of the population has a chance to be picked. Naramore added that when large polls, such as Gallup and Harris, survey they usually use a sample of about 1600. The reason for this is that the accuracy of the sample depends on the size alone. If the sample is properly selected, the results will be accurate.

Naramore explained the advantages and disadvantages of a telephone poll in opposition to a poll conducted face-to-face. Telephone polls are faster and

less expensive. But they can be biased to a certain group. A family on welfare or lower income may not have a telephone. In a face-to-face interview an interviewer may be bias in his selection of people. An interviewer is likely to pick someone that suits his taste.

“No poll is perfect,” he said. Things can go wrong, and people do change their mind. Polls are conducted by people trying to get information from other people.

In a public poll, for instance, the poll is interested in who is ahead in a campaign. In a private poll, however, a more in-depth poll is used to glorify or “cosmetize” the candidate.

Naramore uses a telephone polling system. Dr. Frederick Maher, a professor of sociology at St. Michael's College, has worked with Naramore on several polls. They have conducted polls for the Vermont Catholic Tribune and the Vermont Educational TV (ETV) as well as for WVMT in Burlington.

Last Call ...

Last year, a bartending course was started here on this campus by Mark Gallagher. Not only is this the only bartending course on campuses in Vermont, but also in the entire state. The course, developed solely by Gallagher, began as a way to earn a little extra money, but has blossomed so successfully that Gallagher formed a company called Instructional Services Agency (ISA) and, of course, made himself president.

The following is a brief description of what the course entails.

It is a three-night course; you attend a lecture on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-10:30. Then a “lab night” on Thursday or Friday. The tuition for the course is only \$20.00 and that covers the cost of an 8 x 10 diploma, wallet-size I.D. card, 21-page syllabus hard-cover book of drink recipes, about 9 hours of lecture time and the opportunity to work behind the bar and make and drink at least three drinks of your choice. Only the best liquor is used during the course (Johnny Walker Scotch, Beefeater Gin, Smirnoff's Vodka, etc.).

Why do people take this course? Well, for one reason, it

can help you get a job. There are now 6 graduates working in bars in Burlington.

Colorado. People also take it for general interest. You do learn more than just the proper way to make a drink. Past graduates include dentists, lawyers, nurses and even one member of the House of Representatives. People have come over from New York to take this course and hotel owners and retired couples are numbered among the many graduates.

The major advancement Gallagher has made this year is that he now offers travelling courses to distant campuses and institutions. He eventually hopes to be able to be on the road at least twice a month.

Are you still looking for a summer job? It can't hurt to learn to bartend. The next session at St. Michael's is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4-6, and as a special rate for students looking for summer jobs over Easter vacation, and other faculty members who are interested, this session (May 4-6) will be offered at the reduced rate of \$17.50 for this time only. To find out more information, call 879-0653 evenings, or write P.O. Box 83, St. Michael's College.

Pick up Travel Guide

Our campus is one of 150 around the nation selected to receive a free travel magazine. *America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide*, now in its third year of publication, contains information, ideas and suggestions for student travelers interested in finding unusual points of interest to visit.

One million copies of the 72-page travel guide will be distributed around the country from late March through May. The SMC Alumni Association distributes copies of the magazines free to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

A large part of *America* was written by students themselves. Articles by the two top winners of the Second Annual Datsun Student Writing Competition are featured. In addition, advertising in the magazine includes the award-winning ads created by students in a national advertising competition.

Four young people give impressions of their travel experiences in “I Traveled America.” Adventures include a hike on the Appalachian Trail, cross-country skiing through the backwoods of Vermont, a two-day bicycling excursion, and a rafting trip down the Youghiogheny.

“Bluegrass to Classical” covers the range of summer music festivals for 1976 and includes descriptions, ticket information, prices and directions for each.

For students wishing to travel outside the country's borders, *America* features “Olympic Odyssey: Summer in Montreal,” and “An Insider's Look at Traveling in Mexico.”

“Outside the Mainstream” reports on four groups which live outside the mainstream of modern society and introduces readers to the groups' philosophies and life styles.

Free copies are available until May 5 at Founders 102/103 from the Alumni Association.

Duprat Hired as Coordinator

Miss Suzanne L. Duprat, a 1975 graduate of the University of Vermont, has been chosen as the new SMC female athletic coordinator. Duprat, a physical education major, will coach three varsity women's sports: field hockey, basketball, and softball. While in college, Duprat participated in basketball, volleyball and softball on the varsity women's level.

Markey said, “Her responsibility will be to satisfy the athletic needs of the women. She must initiate new programs in which there is specific interest.”

In addition to coaching, Duprat will handle the administrative end of women's sports. This will include scheduling games, hiring of-

ficials, arranging accommodations and travel. “She will work closely with Zafir Bludevich to coordinate the intramural programs which she feels necessary,” Markey also stated.

Duprat will officially begin in September, but she will order equipment and generally prepare for next year during this spring and summer. She will work under a ten-month contract with no tenure.

Markey stated, “The Athletic Advisory Council interviewed eight of the eleven women applying for the job.” He concluded, “I'm really delighted with Miss Duprat and I think the Council is very happy.”

by Marianne Panzeri

Positions are Open

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Athletic

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Cultural Events

for more information or to submit your name for consideration by the Nominations Committee, Contact:

Lou Fleming
(L-204, ext. 287)

THE DEADLINE IS
APRIL 23, 1976

Seniors Decide on Gift to School

The Class Gift Committee, chaired by Steve McLaughlin, has decided on a class gift project for the class of 1976. The committee, comprised of Cathy Bysiewicz, Tony Rigione, Gayle Gagne, Mark Gallagher, Billie Miles, Claire Winslow, Matt Sullivan and Buzz Ansheles, reviewed a number of suggestions from the committee

members.

The gift, a marquee for announcing campus events, will be purchased and dedicated to the class of '76.

Teams of solicitors will be contacting all seniors following Easter vacation. They will be asked to make pledges toward the gift with payment due in October, 1976.

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The Observer

Orsy Drops "Catholic"; Uses "Christian"

On April 9 in McCarthy Arts Center, Father Ladislav M. Orsy, S.J., presented the lecture: "The Task of a Catholic University in a Pluralistic Society." Father Orsy was sponsored by the faculty lecture committee and is currently professor of Theology in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America.

Father Orsy's talk centered around eight points or questions ranging from "What is a College?" to "What Can a Pluralistic Society Receive From a Christian College?" Father Orsy stressed "Christian" College instead of "Catholic" College; he stated that the fundamental question was: "What is

the Role of a Specifically Christian College in a Pluralistic Society?"

He declared that pluralism has some very positive aspects operative in "the collective memory of mankind" and showing that the diversity it produces is vital in maintaining a growing contra static society.

In answering his questions, Father Orsy seemed to indicate that the greatest junction a Christian College could perform is teaching its students to ask those questions which the sometimes cut-and-dry attitude of a more secular study fails to raise.

Pax—

Switzerland's Gould's Goal

by Scarlett Medlin

With the job market looking as gloomy as it does for 1976 graduates, an all-expenses paid trip to Switzerland to study banking is just the opportunity anyone would wish for.

Gerard Gould, a St. Michael's College senior, has a good chance for this opportunity to materialize. He is a finalist for the Fulbright-Hays International Fellowship.

If Gerry is selected for the fellowship, he will win an all-expense paid trip to either Geneva or Loussannes, Switzerland, to study banking for one year. Having majored in both French and Business, he will be well-prepared for the year abroad.

From the 3500 students who annually apply for the fellowship in the U.S., only about 500 are accepted. Upon becoming a finalist, Gerry's chances greatly improve.

There are about 40 students who have applied for Switzerland, and 11 of those will be accepted.

Gould applied for the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship in

December of 1975. The application consisted of four pages of general information, three references, a transcript and a campus interview. Applicants also had to construct a program of study they would like to follow if accepted. Gould created a program to study banking. He will be judged on how well it was done and how practical the program is.

If Gerry is not accepted, he plans to attend either Rutgers or New York University to do graduate work in accounting.

ORR Editor Named

The Editors of *The Onion River Review* wish to announce the appointment of Gary A. Kastal, a junior from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, to the position of literary magazine editor. Mr. Kastal will assume his editorship at the conclusion of the 1975-1976 academic year. He succeeds present ORR editors Jean C. Graveline and R. Kipp Miller.

6 SMC students selected by VAAS

The following St. Michael's students have been selected by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences to participate in its annual Intercollegiate Symposium.

Literary Criticism: Louis E. Schiavone.

Natural Sciences: Daniel DeSimone, Julia Gunn and Paul Kelly (joint presentation).

Poetry: Sara A. Dillon and R. Kipp Miller.

The Symposium will take place on April 23, 1976 at Trinity College, Burlington. Students representing eleven Vermont colleges will present research papers in the categories of Literature, Natural Sciences, and the Social Sciences as well as creative works in Art, Fiction, and Poetry.

The outstanding student of each particular category will be announced at the conclusion of the Symposium.

Flea Market Set For Saturday

On Saturday and Sunday, April 24 & 25, the Crown and Sword Society of St. Michael's College will be sponsoring a flea market. The purpose is to raise money for the continuing service of our Office of Volunteer Programs and our Rescue Squad and Fire Department.

This will be a large outdoor market held on the North Campus athletic field. Both new and used articles will be on sale, along with a wide selection of hand-made items. Merchandise has been donated by a number of area merchants, all of which will be sold at below cost.

Admission is only 25¢ for the

Nature, Spontaneity —Themes of Vanasse, Silverstein Work

by Gretchen Christie

Nicole Vanasse and Robert Silverstein have captured the "Lines in Nature" with their display of watercolors and photography which was in the McCarthy Arts Center from April 1st until April 14th. "Lines in Nature" is the first two-person show ever presented in the art gallery.

Vanasse's oriental style has been influenced by *The Way of Chinese Painting* by Mai-mai Sze, given to her by a friend because her painting reminded him of Oriental painting. Vanasse, a senior, has been painting for many years. She has recently begun to experiment with the Chinese style, after she realized that her expression of painting had many of the same elements as in the *Book of Trees*, the *Book of Rocks*, and the *Book of People and Things*. Oriental art is based on nature — being very free. Vanasse paintings are very spontaneous. Her work is painted with delicate lines and the colors are rich with the gentle blending of blues and purples which is traditional of Oriental art. Her work possesses a keen perception of nature.

Silverstein, also a senior, has been working with photography for almost nine years. His subject matter deals with the enchanting contents of nature in New England. The subject matter is simple, but it evokes a mood of contentment and quietude. One of the most outstanding features in Silverstein's work is the



A Vanasse Chinese painting mellow blending of colors and shading of light. The photographs portray all four changing seasons, but unintentionally. They are spontaneous, just as Vanasse's watercolors are.

Both Vanasse and Silverstein must be commended for their exceptional work and their aesthetic interpretation of nature. They must also be commended for their self-motivation of displaying their masterpieces for a first time and making their exhibit a success. We can only hope this will influence and awaken the unconscious creative minds on campus.

entire day. The flea market will provide a great opportunity to browse for bargains and at the same time help a worthy cause.

54 Students Cash in on Amnesty

April 5-9, 1976 was Amnesty Week for parking violators at St. Michael's College.

At any time during that week, a student could pay 25 percent of his/her parking fines and their record would be cleared.

Out of 188 students with fines, 54 took advantage of Amnesty Week; 134 did not.

The payment of the fines was conducted by the Dean of Students Office. Approximately \$362 was collected.

All students were allowed to participate in Amnesty Week, no matter how large their ac-

cumulation of fines. The only fine that was not lowered to 25 percent was the fine for driving in the quad. This penalty stayed at \$100.

Sutton commented, "I'd like to see everybody get their records squared away, and it's a lot easier to get them squared away at 25 percent."

The amount of parking tickets issued this year exceeded the number issued in the last two years. If the fines are not paid by the end of the year, the student will not receive his grades and will not be allowed to register for the next semester.

Collect Your Books

The Theology Club still has many books left over from the book exchange. All books not claimed by Thursday, April 29, will be sold, with the proceeds all going to the Winooski Emergency Food Shelf. Contact Diane Foster, Ryan 311 to collect the books. Thank you.

ROOM SELECTION BEGINS MONDAY

All students who wish to live on the same floor next year should sign up with their RA by Sunday, April 25.

If a student wishes to sign up for an empty room slot on another floor, he or she should sign up in Alliot Hall, Room 208B, according to the following schedule:

Next year's Seniors: Monday, April 26, 1-4 p.m.

Next year's Juniors: Tuesday, April 27, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

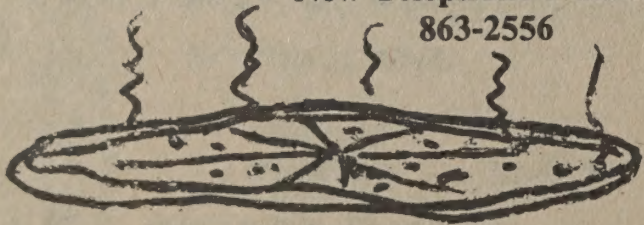
Next year's Sophomores: Tuesday, April 27, 1-4 p.m.

All Late Changes: Wednesday, April 28, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

If you have any questions, please stop by my office.

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Driving While Intoxicated

What Will Happen, What To Do

"When you operate, attempt to operate, or are in actual physical control of any vehicle upon a highway of this state, you are deemed to have given your consent to the taking of a sample of your breath for the purpose of determining the alcoholic or drug content of your blood." These words have wine many nights downtown. It is not what you would call a good nightcap at all.

Everyone knows what DWI is. Some have even experienced it. If a person has between .05% and .10% of alcohol in his blood system, he may be considered too drunk to drive, and hence a "candidate" for DWI.

Although Vermont law allows the drinking of alcohol in automobiles, many legislators feel that this is contributing heavily to the drinking and driving problem. Over half of all auto accidents are alcohol-related.

To combat the rise in auto accidents and its relation to drunken driving, the State of Vermont established Project CRASH. The project has been in existence for about 5 years.

Originally CRASH, an acronym meaning Countermeasures Related to Alcoholic Safety on the Highway, employed six state troopers to handle this program. Their purpose was to educate the community and DWI con-

program offer? Strictly speaking, it allows the apprehended person to shorten the penalty period for loss of his or her license. For example; the first DWI conviction calls for the entire loss of one's driving privileges for one year; however, if one attends the Project CRASH classroom sessions, the penalty is reduced to 90 days. On the second offense it can be reduced from three years to 18 months. The third offense signals for the loss of driving privileges for six years.

Officials at the State Police headquarters say that the program has been successful, however, they say that the problem is still critical. CRASH has acted as a deterrent in the State of Vermont as a whole, but has not been very effective towards college students.

Project CRASH, in contrast to the popular rumor that they look solely for college students, operates indiscriminately in heavily-populated areas throughout the state. As experience has shown, this has been where the greatest danger lies.

When a driver is stopped by a police officer who perceived him to be under the influence of alcohol, the driver may be asked to take either a blood or breath test to determine the amount of alcohol in his system. He is not obligated to take the test. However, there is a penalty for not taking the test. One can be ordered to court for a refusal hearing. If the judge finds that

the trooper was reasonable in his charge, he can take the driver's license away for one year and still charge him with DWI. State Police headquarters said that the chances of beating a refusal hearing are very small.

Dean Sutton reports that there has been an increase of approximately 20% in DWI arrests of SMC students over last year. In this academic year there have been at least 35-40 SMC students apprehended for DWI. That is about 3% of the student body.

The Michaelman asked Mr. Sutton how he suggested to reduce the number of students being brought to court for DWI. "I feel that the students must take a hard look at themselves before getting behind the wheel after drinking. If you are not in a good state of mind to drive, then leave your car overnight and pick it up the following day. Too many Michaelmen have become statistics." He continued, "Not only should you not drive because your senses are impaired, but also because after drinking the chances of auto accidents increase 50 fold. You become something other than what you ordinarily are."

Dean Sutton also pointed out that besides the loss of driving privileges there is between a \$100 and \$150 fine involved. Many students also fail to realize that most states have reciprocal agreements. That is, if you lose your license in Vermont, most likely you will lose driving privileges in your native state.

Admissions

Cont. from p. 1

that right now almost 50% of all St. Michael's students come from New York and Massachusetts; "We have to move out of these same geographical locations."

The director and his staff are trying a more personal approach with incoming students. Not only do we want the students who can handle it academically, explained Flanagan, we are also interested in finding students who are going to stay here all four years. That is why more time is taken to get to know the student who is interested in St. Michael's College, and to let the student get to know us. "To get them to stay, you have to start them right," said Flanagan.

He cited four common reasons why students tend to leave school. Isolation, academics, dissonance and irrelevancy can all create problems. At St. Michael's it is the responsibility of all members of the college community to make sure that new students stay happy. "If we can retain the students we have, we will not have to bring as many new ones in," said Flanagan.

"Everyone has to get involved in the future of St. Michael's, for that is what keeps the school an exciting place," explained the Admissions Director.

There are projections now that in 1980 one institution per day will close. Flanagan continued, "St. Michael's is a private institution, and I think that is important because it offers an alternative to public education."

Flanagan has faith that St. Michael's will not close its doors. "What we have here is a unique teaching institution; we have a great deal to offer. Our primary goal is to prepare students for the future." Flanagan quoted Plato, "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future in life." Flanagan believes that St. Michael's can give students that proper start.

"There is a special spirit here at this school," said Flanagan. "But to keep that spirit alive we have

to do more than just talk about it."

The staff of the Admissions Office seems to be engaged in action. This past winter the school became involved in a Vermont State recruiting program. At ski areas the 19 post-secondary schools in the state were represented so that skiers could become aware of them.

This summer literature describing Vermont institutions will be available to the thousands of tourists who pass through the state. St. Michael's has been instrumental in both of these programs.

RA's

Cont. from p. 1

asserted. He added that it would be very difficult for St. Michael's College if the selection was inadvertently heavily weighted with non-work/study students because then the school would be paying the total RA salary rather than a small portion of the salary which they contribute to the Federal work/study program recipients.

The following students have been selected as members of the Residence Hall Staff: Richard A. Boyle, Stephen R. Brennan, Grace V. Cadematori, Barbara A. Carpanzano, Jamrs R. Cruise, Melanie Demarais, Patrick K. Dunphy, William C. Fisher, Megan M. Fitzgerald, Jeffrey B. Gardner, Richard E. Gingras.

Also, Timothy E. Hayden, Viviane L. Kennedy, Sandra L. Klewicki (head resident), Joanne E. Lee (head resident), Daniel A. McCusker (head resident), James J. McGuinness, Dennis M. Meighan, Daniel R. Palmateer, Daniel J. Pomeroy, James M. Scanlon, Steven C. Seebohm, Michael P. Smith (head resident), Cheryl A. Soares, Sharon M. Straight, Thomas J. Sullivan (head resident), Charles J. VanHook, Christopher Whelan, Christopher Wrenn and Deborah J. Yarrow.

'Honors'not 'Elitist' Track to Start

The English Honors Tract and Senior Honors Seminar, recent additions to the St. Michael's English Department, are designed to recognize the accomplishments of outstanding English concentrators, according to Prof. John Reiss, department chairman.

Reiss stipulated: "It is not designed to develop an 'elitist' program. The department is not forgetting the other students because they're just as important."

The Honors Tract recognizes exceptional students among current freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It entitles them to enroll in the English Honors Seminar (English 450) which will be offered in the fall. The subject of the seminar, Gothic Fiction, was decided upon by the students and their instructor, Prof. Carey Kaplan.

The following English concentrators were awarded honors: Barbara Carpanzano, Sarah Dillon, Michelle Gianni, and Kevin Rita, all Class of 1977; Glenn Stuart, Class of 1978; Martha Cass, Marianne Panzeri, Joan Reiss, and Beth Sythma, Class of 1979.

"I think the purpose of the English Honors Seminar is to give additional recognition and incentive to students in the English concentration," Reiss said.

One foreseeable danger about the Honors Tract might arise if the students feel that it becomes a "must situation" to beat out a fellow student.

competitive, then the program will not be serving its purpose," noted Reiss.

The Senior Honors Seminar (English 410-E) is actually in its second year and it gives a student the right to work on his senior thesis under the direction of any English professor of his choice.

Three SMC juniors were accorded this honor and they include: Sarah Dillon, Michelle Gianni and Kevin Rita. The only student chosen last year was senior Jennifer Kiernan.

All English majors are required to enroll in one of the four seminar classes offered, but those selected to the honors seminar may by-pass that requirement. Nonetheless, they will occasionally meet with a regular senior seminar section.

Reiss pointed out that the changes were instituted because there was not enough attention given to the exceptional students.

He stated: "We want to bring the outstanding students together so they can be motivated to do more. Many times there is a tendency for exceptional students to coast through courses because there's no one else in the class at the same level."

"The advantage of the program is that English honor students can appreciate one another's ability as well as take pride in their own work. These students deserve some kind of recognition, but the English Department does not want to be only concerned with this elite group," said Reiss.

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Winter Intramural Wrapup

Psi is hockey Powerhouse

In the game of Poly-Hockey it was the year of upsets. Heavily-favored PSI house, who won the championship the last 3 years in a row, and who also won the fall poly-hockey tournament, fell to defeat by a young Omega House. Epsilon house, who was seated second behind PSI in the tournament, was the surprised victim of a scrappy Gamma house. Gamma, who was seated 4th in the overall team standings, and fourth in the play-offs, beat Epsilon by a score of 5-1, and Omega house seat, 3rd in the play-offs, beat PSI 2-0.

This year, unlike previous years, there emerged 6-7 powerful teams. PSI house, always powerful, went 8-0-1; they beat such teams as Epsilon, 2-1; Delta 2-0; Theta and XI. The only tie they had was 2-2 against Gamma house. Epsilon, also a powerful team, went 7-1-2; they defeated Gamma 2-1, and tied Delta and Omega. Omega was 6-1-2; they lost to a surprisingly strong XI team, 3-1 for their only loss and tied against Delta, 1-1 and Epsilon, 0-0.

Other teams that showed improvement were XI, 4-1-1 with 3 forfeits; Delta, 5-2-3, and Theta, 5-4. All in all, it was a good year for poly-hockey.

To sum up the play-offs, 6 teams qualified. The standings were as follows:

- 1. PSI.....8-0-1
- 2. Epsilon.....7-1-2
- 3. Omega.....6-1-2
- 4. Gamma.....5-3-1
- 5. Delta.....5-2-3
- 6. Theta.....5-4-0

In the quarterfinal round PSI and Epsilon received a bye. Gamma played Delta and defeated them 2-1 in overtime. Omega played Theta and defeated them 3-1. In the semi-final round PSI was pitted against Omega. In the end, after much controversy and discussion over a critical ruling by the official in charge, Omega House was declared the winner by a score of 2-0. In the other semi-final round game, Epsilon took on a highly-motivated Gamma House, the outcome being Gamma on top, 5-1.

In the finals, Gamma played Omega. At the end of two periods, the two teams were deadlocked, until finally 12 minutes into the third period, Gamma scored and then 12 seconds later they scored again. So with only 7 minutes left, Gamma was ahead 2-0. But the game was not yet over; in the span of 6 minutes Omega House scored twice to tie the score and send the game into overtime. About 3-4 minutes into overtime Omega scored again to win the game and the championship.



Basketball Honors go to Nu House

In the championship of A-League Basketball for the 1975-76 year, Nu House, led by Craig Rivella and Greg Mauriello, defeated Epsilon in overtime, 62-55. In the hard-fought contest, Epsilon burst to an early lead, thanks to the fine shooting and rebounding of Dave Yedziniak and Mark Wickles, and maintained that edge until the halftime break. But a revamped Nu offense came on in the second half and knotted the game at 47 apiece at the end of regulation. The overtime period play belonged to Nu, and they captured the title. The final standings stood like this: 1. Nu House; 2. Epsilon; 3. XI; 4. Dalton.

Zaf B. intramural director, also announced the All-Star

team for the year: Jeff McGee and Don Gagnon, Alpha Delta; Mike Cooney, Mike Fitzpatrick and Kevin Riddick, XI; Mike McCarthy, Mike Houlden and Mike Blaire, Gamma; John Condon, Mike Norton and Bill Downes, Dalton; Paul Harris, Theta; Greg Kenney, Dragons; Steve Angelica, Psi; and Bill Rick, Omega.

Also, Mark Wickles, Dave Yedziniak, Tim Clark and Kevin Ball, Epsilon; Greg Mauriello, Craig Rivella and Ted Fatrosse, NU; Bruce Colville and T. Sommerville, Bay Bombers; Bob Caruno and Bob Powell, Barbarians.

There will be a North-South All-Star game held April 27 at 8 p.m. at Ross.

by John Moran

Women's Winter Athletics

As the saying goes, "You've come a long way, baby", so is the same true for women's winter intramurals. Participation and enthusiasm increased 100% over last year and in the fall. All houses fielded teams in volleyball and basketball. The number of games played far outnumbered the number of games forfeited or not played.

Dark horse Muchi House, after little or no participation in the fall, came on strong to win both volleyball and basketball. Muchi beat a strong Omicron House for both championship honors. Congratulations to all the girls' houses for their outstanding sportsmanship and enthusiastic play.

Volleyball Crown Captured by Delta

Volleyball — Men

In the game of volleyball, when everything was said and done, it was Delta House on top. The defending champions of last year, they went all the way to the championship again this year. Delta House, under the leadership of Athletic Chairman Dan Comier and "Big" John Moran, led Delta to a 11-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of second-place PSI early in the year. Other top teams in the league were PSI, Omega, Rho, Epsilon, and Gamma

House. The final standings were:

- 1. Delta.....11-1
- 2. PSI.....9-3
- 3. Gamma.....9-3
- 4. RHO.....8-3
- 5. Omega.....7-4
- 6. Epsilon.....7-4

The Championship game between Delta and PSI was somewhat of a different series in that Delta shut out PSI 11-0 and then lost to them in the second game 15-13 and won the last game 16-14. Congratulations, Alpha-Delta House.

Michaelman Sports Quote of the Week — This week the award must go to Dick Long, after watching the White Sox bomb the Red Sox 8-4 at Fenway Park — "Wait until July and see who is on top!" Are all you Yankee fans satisfied?

Intramural Point Standings (Including A-League Hoop)

- 1. Epsilon.....45½
- 2. Omega.....41½
- 3. Alpha-Delta.....40
- 4. PSI.....31
- 5. XI.....28
- 6. Dalton.....26
- 6. NU.....26
- Gamma.....25

Common Exam Schedule

| Course | Instructor | Date | Time | Place |
|------------------------------|-------------------|------|------|-------------|
| Bio 100, E.F.G.H | DiLorenzo/Howard | 5/18 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Bu 101 B,D | Knight, LaMarche | 5/15 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Bu 107 A,B,C,D | Anderson, Higgins | 5/19 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Bu 203 A,B,C,D | Snyder/LaMarche | 5/18 | 3:15 | GYM |
| Bu 208 C,F | Snyder/Knight | 5/17 | 3:15 | GYM |
| Bu 317 A,B,C,Amrhein, Knight | | 5/17 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Bu 323 A,B | Amrhein | 5/15 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Ec 103 A,B,C,D | Carvellas | 5/20 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Ec 323 A,B | Amrhein | 5/15 | 1:15 | GYM |
| FR 105 A,B,C,D | Pourier | 5/17 | 3:15 | AL 212 |
| FR 205 C,D | Delaney | 5/17 | 3:15 | J 46 |
| Hu 103 A,C,F | Conley | 5/15 | 3:15 | GYM |
| Ma 103 C,D | Preston | 5/17 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Ph 101 L,M | VanderWheel | 5/21 | 1:15 | GYM |
| Ph 201 C,J | Case | 5/19 | 3:15 | GYM |
| Ph 201 D,E | Hanagan | 5/19 | 3:15 | GYM |
| Ph 201 K,L | MacDonald | 5/19 | 3:15 | Sci 107&108 |
| Ph 201 F,G | Zeno | 5/19 | 3:15 | Sci 107&108 |
| PO 103 A,B | Kernstock | 5/18 | 3:15 | Sci 107 |
| PO 221 A,B | Wilson | 5/18 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| PO 301 A,B | Talarico | 5/17 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| PO 401 | Cannon | 5/15 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| RS 120 A,B | Couture | 5/20 | 3:15 | GYM |
| RS 120 E,F | Paulin | 5/20 | 3:15 | GYM |
| RS 120 C,D | Bryan | 5/20 | 3:15 | GYM |
| RS 140 A,B | Kroger | 5/21 | 3:15 | GYM |
| RS 341 A,B | Kroger | 5/15 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| RS 461 A,B | Bryan | 5/15 | 1:15 | J 46 |
| SO 205 A,B | Bolduc | 5/18 | 3:15 | GYM |
| SP 105 A,B | Rupright | 5/17 | 3:15 | Sci 108 |
| Bu 305 | Dillon | 5/15 | 3:30 | GYM |

Final exams for this semester will be held from Saturday, May 15 through Friday, May 21. Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1975-76 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following Common Exam Schedule.